

# The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 15.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# MOB HANGS RAIL STRIKER AT HARRISON, ARK.

## SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious and Otherwise, By "S. S."

Some warmer.  
Hazy on the lake.  
Skaters numerous.  
Nozzle pushers' skating party frozen out.

Rev. C. W. Culp in Beaumont today.  
Spring vegetables coming in from Sabine.

Building code committee finished work last night.

Trade Manager Potts spent the day in Beaumont.

**DAILY SHIP SCORE:** In Port Arthur 9; at Beaumont, 2.

Red Cross will hold open house Wednesday, corner Fifth and Dallas.

Will Adams organized a whistling club today. He was the only member attending.

The Chamber of Commerce was getting ready today to swear into the budget campaign tomorrow.

City Fathers, Pottet and Wade and K. L. Warren, street superintendent, motored out West Seventh street today to see the county's paving.

Every day in every way S. S. M. slogan to stimulate slogan-writers in the YMCA contest. Today's tip is: "Port Arthur, Deep Water-Doorway to the World."

Joseph Scott, general manager of the Transmarine Corporation, told the press in his office today that he was impressed with Port Arthur on his first visit here recently, that he brought W. V. Mueller, vice-president in charge of traffic, down to look over.

"But the only thing worn out in North End is a ticket to Port Arthur," only commented Com. Potts during a "cheated" one-way discussion about the town this morning with Patrolman Scroggins and City Clerk Miles.

"You wouldn't know the old town" Captain H. L. Grace of the John Worthington Standard Oil fleet, remarked as he sauntered down Pecan street for the first time in 12 years. "Why, when I was here before the port was pretty well known, but now—gosh, you've got a real port now and still going ahead."

**NEWS FROM THE WANT ADS** —Ed Sazic has lost his monkey—Heart pine and drywood is being offered at \$2 per foot—Offer made to him after he scolded him for not eating his diet and fertilizer—Bundle of clothes lost between Stilwell and Thirteenth street—Teacher offers lesson in Spanish—Newlyweds offered furnished light housekeeping rooms—Eleven months old bird dog must be sold this week—Forty-five dollars rents a neat five-room house—Brand new apartment offered.

Somebody called him the "toastmaster" and somebody else addressed him as "president," but J. A. Burnham, district deputy grand chancellor, didn't have much trouble swinging the gavel at the Knights Pythias session here.

"You don't have to be a knocker just because you've got a hammer in your hand," Burnham explained as he spoke sweet morsels of praise about various friends whom he introduced.

**DUBLIN CITY HALL IS RAKE BY GUN FIRE**

DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—The city hall and several free state army posts were bombarded and raked with machine gun fire by republican insurgents during the night.

Two soldiers and four civilians were wounded in the fighting. The crash of bombs and rattle of machine gun with intermittent revolver shot kept the city in an uproar.

**Generally Fair**

**WEATHER FORECAST:** Tonight fair.

Wednesday night fair; warmer.

Wind on Texas coast: Light to moderate variable, becoming south.

Maximum temperature, 62°; minimum, 38°; precipitation, 0.00.

Year ago today: Maximum temperature 55°; minimum temperature 38°.

Sunrise this morning, 5:58 a.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:53 a.m.

High tides, 3:42 a.m., 4:49 p.m.

Low tides, 10:12 a.m., 9:45 p.m.

**ASHTABULA CASE TAKEN TO COURT**

Owners Ask \$90,000 Damages in Collision Sequel

Federal court now in session at Beaumont has been called upon to untangle reported damages following a collision in the Neches river about 10 miles from Port Arthur more than a year ago.

The Anglo-American Oil company, owners of the Ashtabula, allege that their vessel was going down the river to Sabine while the Premier was coming upstream. In the collision that followed the Ashtabula suffered damage and sued the Premier for \$90,000. The Premier's owners also started libel proceedings for \$5,000 damages.

No action is expected on this case before Tuesday.

**THUG ROUNDUP**

125 Suspects Held, After Brutal Murder of Two

**DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.**—Spurred on by the ghastly murder of an aged couple police today were engaged in a sweeping crusade against the underworld in an attempt to crush out a dangerous crime wave.

Nearly 125 thug suspects were arrested during the night in a round-up ordered by Police Inspector Harry B. Kinney. The order was issued following the death of Abraham Fleischman, 63, grocer, and his wife, Golda, who were beaten by two men who entered their store yesterday morning. The Fleischmans were beaten with a heavy pick handle.

**PENN CRUDE ADVANCES**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16.—Pennsylvania crude oil advanced ten cents to \$3.35 a barrel today. New prices on other grades: Cabot \$2.21; Somerset Medium \$2.20; Somerset Light \$2.20.

Time of high and low water: 8:30 a.m.

## STATE TO FIGHT FEDERAL STAND

### Day U. S. Too Late in Objections to Road Contract

News from the Austin conference of County Judge R. B. Johnson and Commissioner McDonald with the state highway commission is viewed as encouraging.

These officials took up the North Nome road contract and the federal aid angle with the state. It was recently reported from Washington that federal aid would be discontinued on these projects because the contract was let to the highest and not to the lowest bidder.

It is reported in Austin that the federal authorities made their complaint too late. That they did not demand a change of construction before awarding of contracts will be the basis for declaring the federal bureau powerless to act now and demand the making of new contracts, it is claimed.

### Long Horn Steer Goes Amuck, Paralyzing Kansas City Traffic

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—The life of a madcap is too exciting for the police of Kansas City. A long-horn steer appeared in the business district last night. The steer confined a lively grudge against the world by completely tying up traffic on one of the main streets through his lunges and charges at anything and every body appearing.

Policeman Ben Butler quelled the roisterer by bulletizing and binding the longhorns single-horned.

The steer broke loose twice while being led to be adipated, and inflicted considerable damage in a charge on a police car, being used in helping keep the beast.

Police want to find the owner.

They asserted an arena is one thing headquarters is not.

## 14 BREAK JAIL

### 3 Held For Murder Walk Out at Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 16.—Fourteen prisoners broke out of the county jail here this morning, among whom were three alleged murderers. All of them escaped in a stolen automobile.

Mrs. Andrea declared she was seized by several men about 6 o'clock Sunday night, who held a cloth saturated with chloroform over her nose until she became unconscious. She declares she remained unconscious for about two hours and a half and was awakened by dogs tearing at her clothes as she lay in a clump of woods in a deserted part of the city.

According to her story, the men are members of a band who have been hounding her to gain possession of some land she owns in North Georgia.

### ANACONDA ACQUIRES

### CHILE COPPER PLANT

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Anacunda Copper Mining Company, long concern of its kind in the world, has acquired controlling interest in the Chile Copper Company, it was announced today.

### BEAUMONT OPENS BIDS

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 16.—Bids on a new police patrol, the city's printing and a street tractor will be opened by the city commission at their meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. George J. Roark, city manager, said today. Numbers of bids on each of these items have been received by the city clerk, he reported.

## PARKER EULOGY PASSES SENATE ONCE CONNECTED

### Hooded Mob' Stand Okeed By 18 to 8 Vote

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16.—The Burkett resolution commanding Governor Parker of Louisiana for his stand against "hooded mobs" was adopted by the senate Tuesday, well out debate by a vote of 18 to 8.

The senate, by a vote of 11 to 12, adopted a motion cutting off debate by Rogers of Collin county. The favorable committee report was then adopted, 19 to 9.

Senators voting for the resolution were Bailey, Clark, Cousins, Duran, Doyle, Dudley, Fairfield, Floyd, Hollings, Parr, Pollard, Rogers, Strong, Thomas, Turner, Watts, Witzt, Witt. Those voting against: Bledsoe, Bowles, Davis, Lewis, McMinn, Rice, Ridgway, Shultz, Proctor and not voting: Woods of Navarro. Pared: Bangs, present, no, with Burkett, absent, aye.

Immediately after the Burkett resolution had been adopted the senate accepted by a vote of 28 to 0 a resolution by Woods of Navarro commanding public officers for "strict enforcement of law and preservation of the rights of the people."

### American National Bank At Beaumont Buys \$90,000 Site

BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 16.—Purchase of property on the corner of Bowens and Orleans streets for \$80,000 by the American National Bank was announced today by B. B. Norrell, president of the bank, and also president of the Orleans realty company from which the property was bought by the bank.

Under a clause in the deed, the bank must raise the present building on the property and put up a new building within two and a half years, but not for three years at least will the bank defer the erection of a new home on its property, Norrell said.

### URGES UNIFORM AUTO SIGNALS BY DRIVERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Uniform signs and speed by autoists on national highways and similar highway policing systems in all states, were urged today by Thomas J. Wesser, president of the American road builders association in addressing the annual convention here today. Fifteen thousand delegates attended the congress.

### FORMER AMBASSADOR'S WIFE HIT BY CAR: DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Mrs. David J. Hill, 60, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Germany died in a hospital here yesterday from injuries she received yesterday when struck by a motor car.

A Port Arthur citizen tells of David J. Hill.

Could you demand more convincing proof of merit?

J. C. Dugan, 4203 Pench St., says: "Some years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble that caused me to suffer a lot with my back. I couldn't do any lifting or stooping. I had such severe pains over my kidneys. My back ached considerably and my kidneys didn't act right. Doctors' pills took the ache out of my back and regulated my kidneys. I am certain I owe Dr. Dugan for it. I know they will do what is claimed for them."

Price 6¢, at all druggists. Don't simply ask for a kidney remdy—get Dr. Dugan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Dugan had. Foster-McBurn Co., Miss., Buffalo, N. Y.

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## MANY DONORS TO GATES HOSPITAL

Electricians Give \$80, Others Miscellaneous Gifts

TUESDAY  
Peoples: Thomas Meighan starring in "Back Home and Broke";  
Strand: Musical comedy and picture "Golden Dreams".

Peerce: "The Infidel" featuring Katherine McDonald; Liberty: Betty Blythe starred in "His Wife's Husband"; Green Tree: Constance Binney in "The Sleep Walker".

WEDNESDAY  
Peoples: "Human Hearts," starring House Peters; Strand: Musical comedy; and Constance Binney in "The Sleep Walker".

Peerce: Katherine McDonald featured in "The Infidel"; Liberty: Betty Blythe featured in "His Wife's Husband"; Green Tree: Thomas Meighan in "Back Home and Broke"; and Episode 1 of "Radio King".

HUMAN HEARTS  
Never has a more wholesome, sweetly thrilling, entertaining story been told on the shadow stage than Carl Laemmle's glorification of Hal Reid's famous stage play, "Human Hearts." Here we get back to the "old home folks," those beloved characters which many of us had been too fond of mistaking from the return of screen lore. Here is real life, its joys, sorrows, despairs, its vanities and shadows, life as it has undoubtedly been lived. The big thing in this production is its story. It is full of "meat" no fanciful language is needed to describe. Barbara Kyle, an adventuress, learns that Tom Logan (House Peters) will inherit his father's land, under which there is a great coal field, and plots to win him in confidence with her former lover and companion in evil in prison. Tom's Father sees through the scheme and warns his son, but Tom marries the woman, a baby is born.

One evening while the husband is away the old lover comes to take away the wife who has tired of farm life and drudgery. The old father interferes and is shot by the ex-con-convict Tom, believing his wife guilty takes the blame and starts on a sentence. The wife however, confesses after receiving all treatment from the hands of the lover. The husband, released, starts after his child. Then a big drama, throughout this story is a picture of intermingling of comedy situations of the rural type.

LULU  
"Lulu" will be the feature musical comedy bill of the Norman High Speed company starting Wednesday. "The Harmony Quartet" will be an added special feature to this bill, other specialties of note being Bobbie Golden in special dance features and Pixley and Pixley in a comedy sketch "Tropical scenes" and appropriate costumes will add to the merit of the bill. The feature picture running with this is Constance Binney in "The Sleep Walker."

Friday night will be amateur night. Professor Culpepper will place and release all amateurs, and only those that prove entertaining will be entered Friday night.

THE INFIDEL  
A life boat containing a beautiful girl and a rough sailor was washed ashore on the South Sea Island of Manang, where they were found by a native including a missionary. The girl told them she was Lola Daintier, and that her companion, "Chunks," was the mate of her private yacht, which was wrecked near the island. The missionary told Lola that she should thank God for her deliverance. Disdainfully, she replied, "Why thank God?" The wind caused the storm, the wind wrecked my yacht, and the wind drove me ashore." Thus the infidel was introduced. She was none other than Katherine McDonald in the screen production of "The Infidel," now playing at the Pearce Theatre.

But in the absorbing events which follow and lead up to tragic dénouement and a romantic dénouement, Lola gains a new faith—and to love.

"MUTT AND JEFF"  
That the popularity of Mutt and Jeff has not diminished one iota, but on the other hand is growing with each succeeding day, month and year, is evidenced by the great success of the superlative musical comedy sensation, "Mutt and Jeff's Honeymoon," which is to be the offering at the Ellis Theatre January 19.

The new play, based on the latest adventures and escapades of these world-renowned twain, is in two acts, and six scenes. It is interpreted by a large and carefully selected company gathered from the cream of vaudeville and the legitimate. Twenty-five original song hits and other unique ingredients, novelties, features, gags, innovations and surprises will be introduced.

ROBIN HOOD  
Anent' the coming to the city of the Valentine Production of DeKoven's immortal gem-of-a-melody, "Robin Hood," it is worthy of comment, the number of college fraternities and sororities that are represented among Miss Valentine's forty song girls.

Howard Hoffman, the well-known basso, who so charms his hearers with the "Acapella Sing" and "Old Crossbow," is a "Beta Theta Pi"; Edgare Parker Richardson, the baritone of the company, is a "Pi Kappa Alpha" and "Sinfonia"; Carmen Richard, "Alpha Sigma Alpha," and "Delta Omicron"; Frederick Zint, is a "Theta Delta Theta"; Florence Conklin, "Tri-Kappa"; gall Anisford, "Alpha Beta Gamma" and "Eastern Star"; Kathleen Luke, "Mu Phi Epsilon" and "Alpha Chi Omega"; Gertrude Kre-

666  
is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGripe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

**Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic**  
Restores Health, Energy, and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

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Howard Hoffman, the well-known basso, who so charms his hearers with the "Acapella Sing" and "Old Crossbow," is a "Beta Theta Pi"; Edgare Parker Richardson, the baritone of the company, is a "Pi Kappa Alpha" and "Sinfonia"; Carmen Richard, "Alpha Sigma Alpha," and "Delta Omicron"; Frederick Zint, is a "Theta Delta Theta"; Florence Conklin, "Tri-Kappa"; gall Anisford, "Alpha Beta Gamma" and "Eastern Star"; Kathleen Luke, "Mu Phi Epsilon" and "Alpha Chi Omega"; Gertrude Kre-

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## YOUR MARK.

All criminals lie, but rare is the man who can  
detect a lie, says Michael Hughes, Chicago's  
detective chief. "We find a liar will tell a  
different version of the same story to almost  
everyone. So we lead a suspect into telling lies,  
then we check him up, and finally in his mental  
confusion the truth comes out."

This bit of criminal psychology is based on  
the principle of multiple personality. In other  
words that we resent separate and distinct  
and entirely different personality to each person  
we meet.

Take your own case. In the presence of your  
mother you act a certain way, display a certain  
attitude. This is your personality, as a  
mother sees it.

To another person, you are entirely different  
in actions and attitude.

Naturally, no two people see us in exactly  
the same light.

And, naturally, we often disagree and argue  
about the merits or deficits of mutual acquaintances.  
You may consider an acquaintance  
o. k. Your friend may consider him n. g.  
Neither of you can understand the other's attitude.

We all know people who are devils in public  
but "mighty sweet to his mother, and that  
atones for a lot."

Another familiar expression: "Don't mind  
him. He's a good fellow when he's sober." Liquor  
brings out hidden personalities.

Carry this analysis to its logical conclusion  
and every one has a distinct and different per-  
sonality for every person with whom he ever  
comes in contact. It is humanly impossible to  
treat two people in exactly the same way—to  
exhibit the same personality to both.

Some philosopher said something about us  
entering this world alone and leaving it alone.  
To a large degree, we also go through life  
alone.

No matter how intimate we may become with  
a friend, mother, father, wife or husband, there  
is always something we keep to ourselves. This  
hidden personality, safely masked, is the Real  
Self.

And none of us ever fully understand our  
real self. We think we do. Then comes a time  
when we think things over in bewilderment  
sort of way and are unable to understand cer-  
tain of our actions.

The great mystery, the most interesting thing  
in the universe is human personality. Our real  
selves, under analysis, are usually almost to  
the point of being terrible.

CHARTING THE COURSE OF  
GOVERNMENT

For the first time in the history of the nation,  
the president, because of the Budget and  
Accounting Act, passed in June, 1921, was  
enabled recently to place before congress, and the  
nation a comprehensive and understandable  
financial program for the ensuing fiscal year.  
In financial history this was a dramatic moment.

The president in his annual message to  
congress indicated what might be accomplished  
by departments with the specific sums allotted  
to each. It is set forth plainly that two-thirds  
of our national taxes go to pay fixed charges.  
Congress is frankly informed that enormous  
sums are spent by the government for activi-  
ties having no direct connection with the opera-  
tion of the business of government because of  
federal appropriations for state aid; and the  
president indicates plainly the effect of such  
federal aid in increasing state, county and mu-  
nicipal taxes, because of extraneous activities  
flowing from national laws enacted in pur-  
suance of popular demand.

The message is too plain to be misunderstood.  
Responsibilities are placed where they belong.  
The average American citizen could  
read the recommendations it contains in twenty  
minutes, and profitably think of them for  
the rest of the year.

For twelve years the National Chamber  
fought for a Budget Act, and anticipated the  
time when the chief executive would be in a  
position to give an adequate and constructive  
financial message. Those early hopes are being  
realized.—The Nation's Business

## CARING FOR THE OLD.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston has  
introduced an old-age pension bill which would  
do away with poor farms and poor houses.  
It would pension indigent persons of 70 years  
and over. Henry Ford has a better plan than  
the Holbrook scheme. He has a minimum wage  
of \$6.00 a day for labor including the scrub  
women in his plant, and this enables the workers  
to lay aside something for old age. Universal  
justice would make the giving of alms  
almost unnecessary but universal justice will  
not come in until after the millineal dawn has  
broken upon the world.

## WHY NOT MAKE THEM PAY?

If all the delinquents would pay their taxes  
there would be \$5,000,000 in the state treas-  
uries. Many of these delinquents are indi-  
viduals who are owners of fat purses and others  
of the delinquents are corporations said to be  
without souls. This is one of the reasons why  
the treasury is as lean as a starved mouse  
and warrants are at a discount.

## WHY A FEE SYSTEM?

And now the sheriffs of Texas admit that  
they are in a starving condition and should be  
given relief by the legislature. There are  
many wise men who believe that old officers  
should be paid a straight out salary and that  
the fee system should be wiped out in its en-  
tirety. Why a fee system?

## Good Evening Folks!

Failure consists in being satisfied with a  
small success.

The more idiotic a political ism, the greater  
the ardor of its devotees.

The only inflated thing that is always ac-  
cepted at its face value is a compliment.

Our idea of an economic expert is any wage  
earner who keeps four small sons in shoes.

It's the woman who pays. Think what a  
bore it must be to sit all day before a jury.

Statistics prove that a first-class catch-as-  
catch-can statistician can prove anything.

A rolling stone doesn't gather anything, but you  
can't say that about rolling bones.

The "complex" the modern child has is the  
same ailment our forefathers cured in the  
woodshed.

The difference between a blind mule and an  
ardent partisan is that the mule is blind on  
both sides.

Philosophy is the cheerful art of remem-  
bering that you thought things were going to  
smash a year ago.

An international pact won't help Europe  
much without the assistance of a little interna-  
tional tact.

Everybody believes in authority. The only  
conflict of opinion concerns the identity of the  
boss.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, let it ring," said  
the man's wife; "phone calls are seldom  
worth answering."

"The sanitary wrapper is a modern inven-  
tion." Huh! How did the original hen pre-  
pare her product for market?

Probably the worse feature of hell is that  
the gnashing of teeth closely resembles the  
chewing of gum.

The reason cultured city people talk about  
public men is because they don't know the  
next-door neighbors.

Scientists have found absolute zero. We  
found it in a banker's voice years ago when  
we asked for a little loan.

Uncle Sam must learn that an ounce of pre-  
vention is worth a lot of kindly interest in  
identifying the victim.

Advocates of splendid isolation are reminded  
that the banker is attending to his own busi-  
ness when he looks after the property he has  
a mortgage on.

## C-O-M-M-E-N-T

Representative Sparkman has introduced a bill in the  
Lower House of the present Texas legislature making it  
a penitentiary offense for a man to steal a chicken.  
Isn't this going to work a hardship on lounge lizards and  
jelly-beans? Representative Sparkman is one of the  
officers of the legislative farm bloc. He insists that a  
man should be able to distinguish a chicken from a  
hawk hen.

Senator Charles A. Culberson was eulogized by the  
Texas legislature for his splendid career as a servant of  
the people. Now it is permissible for one to paint the  
lied and decorate the rose.

Two prominent and beloved citizens of Hill County,  
close friends at that, quarreled over the way a bit of  
highway should be constructed. The undertaker got one  
and the surgeon the other. Isn't this an argument for  
the blazed trails of grandfather's day? If road building  
leads to murder, then the roads should be abolished.

Former Attorney General R. F. Looney of Hunt County  
appeared under the Big Dome and advocated the  
enactment of a law providing for the reading of passages  
of the Bible in the public schools. A senate committee  
made favorable report on the measure. Now it is hinted  
that the former attorney general will be a candidate  
for governor subject to the democratic primary in 1924,  
and this may be a paramount issue. Of course, Old  
Man Jones, the freight payer, will continue to dig.

**PASS IT ALONG.**  
Why not flood conservation?  
Why not land reclamation?  
Why not flood overflow prevention?  
Why not drainage legislation?  
Why not good roads legislation which will  
enable the state to accept federal aid?  
Why not a real educational system for  
Texas?

Why the waste of thousands of dollars every  
year on account of antiquated laws and inef-  
ficient methods?  
Why not one law for all?  
Why not a state-wide rendition law?  
Why not a state board of equalization in  
order that taxation shall fall like the mist of  
the morning upon rich and poor alike?

Why not modern laws for modern people?  
Why not make Texas first?  
Why not do something to make Texas a man-  
ufacturing state?

Why not harness the waters of the rivers  
which waste themselves in the Gulf of Mexico?

Why should the state that produces all the  
raw materials have the fewest number of fac-  
tories?

For the lawmakers. They are the rep-  
resentatives of Texas. They are the makers  
of a new civilization if one is to be made.

## THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

By RENE VIVIANI  
Premier of France When the War Broke Out  
Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

## NOTES THE KAISER MADE

The evidence presented in the  
course of this short story would probably  
suffice for settling once and for all  
the question of the responsibility for  
the war, particularly as most of it has  
been drawn from German, Austrian  
and Bavarian sources, since complete  
impartiality has been aimed at.

The sources of the evidence, therefore,  
simply serve to make the facts all the more crushing.

Nevertheless, we do not wish to  
allow those chapters of the Kaiser's  
Memoirs to go unanswered in which he  
takes up the question of responsibility,  
those chapters of his filled with fantastic and futile allegations,  
significant silences and voluntary omissions.

To answer these chapters, we  
have had the audacity to justify  
the violation of Belgian neutrality by  
afflicting it was necessary. This  
man at least, one would think, would  
have been spared by William, since  
Bethmann obeyed both him and the  
German General Staff. But no—

William pictures his last Chancellor  
as weak and vacillating, calls him  
contumaciously (in spite of his doc-  
trine in 1918) "the civilian Chancellor."

And in the same issue, with  
incomprehensible inconsistency, shows  
him up as a didactic schoolmaster,  
peevish, incapable of taking advice  
and invariably imposing his own will  
upon others.

The Kaiser, in his Memoirs, aban-  
dons everything and everybody, takes  
to abject and headlong flight to a  
flight even more nauseating, if that  
is possible, than his flight of Novem-  
ber, 1918.

Can the Kaiser hope to make any  
one believe that, in all the length and  
breadth of Germany, there is but one  
innocent man—himself?

**POSES AS PUPPET.**

On the contrary, the resolute mad-  
man, when he was a young man  
quite without experience, scarcely two  
years after his assumption of the ter-  
rible burden of power, to dismiss  
Bismarck, the great creator of Ger-  
man unity, the pride of his grandfather,  
is proof of his ardent desire to  
enforce his sovereign will and im-  
pose his control upon the empire. At  
the age of thirty-two he overthrew  
one of the iron men of history; yet  
he wishes us to believe that later,  
with his authority constantly growing  
stronger, he was a mere puppet of  
the chancellors summoned to him,  
who overthrew him.

Thus, the Kaiser, paradoxical as it  
may seem, has brought Germans and  
French upon common ground, since  
both have a like distaste for methods  
such as he employs in his Memoirs.

**KARL KAINTZ'S DOCUMENTS.**

In order to bring out clearly the  
great discrepancy between the Kaiser  
of yesterday and his picture of  
himself in his book, it would suffice  
to re-read the documents which Karl  
Kaintz brought to light, the full  
collection of criminal dispatches, the  
numerous deed in its phases of pre-  
paration and execution—that book  
which 800 documents, concealed at  
first, have fully overwhelmed the  
thirty-two published at the beginning.

Really, it would seem as if the  
 Kaiser had never read them, because he  
jotted down notes along their margin!

And what notes they are! We  
cannot quote all the opinions that he  
has, but Bismarck, who was esteemed by  
everybody having to do with foreign  
affairs in Europe, seems to have  
entered the Kaiser's hostility. The  
only other one of his chancellors, besides  
Hohenlohe, was Bethmann-Holla-  
wag, the man of the 4th of August,

## DISPATCHES

Vienna, June 30, 1914.—Dispatch  
from the German Ambassador at Vienna  
(German Documents, No. 7):

Here I hear even serious  
people express the desire of settling  
accounts with the Serbs once for all.  
A series of conditions should be sent  
to the Serbs, and if they did not accept  
them, then we should be compelled to  
take advantage of every opportunity for  
quietly but earnestly discouraging precipitate  
measures.

Vienna, July 10, 1914.—Dispatch  
from the German Ambassador at Vienna  
(German Documents, No. 29):

His Majesty discussed the situation  
with the greatest calm. Then he  
expressed his cordial thanks for the  
attitude of our august Sovereign and  
of the Imperial Government, and declared  
that he now shared our opinion  
completely, that he thought as we did  
that a decision must be reached in order to put an end to the  
intolerable state of affairs in Serbia.

Vienna, July 14, 1914.—Dispatch  
from the German Ambassador at Vienna  
(German Documents, No. 49):

The count told me that he  
had been the man who had always  
advised prudence, but that every day  
had strengthened his opinion that  
the monarch must come to an energetic  
decision in order to prove of its vitality and put an end to the  
intolerable state of affairs existing in the southeast.

As to the time for the delivery to  
Serbia it has been decided that it  
would be better to await the departure  
of M. Poincaré from St. Petersburg,  
which is the 25th.

Therapia, July 2, 1914.—Dispatch  
from the German Ambassador at  
Constantinople (German Documents,  
No. 99):

... Not only Bulgaria, but also  
Rumania and Turkey would range  
themselves unreservedly on the side  
of the Triple Alliance if Austria  
should administer a severe lesson to  
Serbia.

London, July 24, 1914.—Dispatch  
from the German Ambassador at  
London (German Documents, No. 121):

... But he doubted very much  
that it would be possible for the Russian  
Government to advise the Serbs to accept  
the Austrian demands without reservations;  
a State accepting such terms would  
cease to count among independent  
States. He, Sir Edward Grey, found it  
difficult at this time to give advice to  
St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, July 25, 1914.—Dis-  
patch from the German Ambassador at  
St. Petersburg (German Docu-  
ments, No. 100):

... Russia knows what is owing  
from her to the monarchical  
principle and the present case does  
not in the least affect this principle.

She knows this better since her  
fraternizing with the French Social-  
istic Republic.

## SAD LIVES

By RIBERTON BRALEY

The people who live in an underwear  
ad

Must have an embarrassed career.  
They're forced to go 'round pretty

nearly unclothed.

Except for some underwear sheer,  
Or woolens, of course, when the

weather is bad.

Along at this time of the year,  
And dressed in such fashion—it's

quite ugly.

They have to go forth to their work  
or their play.

And then there's the case of the hor-  
rible maid,

Who's seldom permitted to dress.

But has to be more or less lightly

arrayed.

(It couldn't be very much less.)</

# THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY

Mrs. L. L. Adsire will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home, 1948 Proctor street.

Mrs. Vivian Peveto will be hostess to the Tuesday Sewing Club at her home, 1611 Proctor street.

Mrs. C. V. Palmer will be hostess to the Women's Improvement Club at her home, 1101 Proctor street, 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

The Senior Walther League of the Trinity Lutheran church meets at the church, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. M. Humphrey and Mrs. C. O. Roberts will have charge of the program "Africa and Europe" at the "Week of Prayer" observance of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church at Mrs. C. W. Culp's home, 1112 Fifth street.

Mrs. D. B. Brannon will be hostess to Group Three of the First M. E. Church, South, Missionary Society, at her home, 435 New Orleans avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Barron will entertain Group Four of the First M. E. Church, South, Missionary Society, at her home, CIS Lake Charles avenue.

Circle Five of the First M. E. Church, South, Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. J. E. Grady at her home, 2141 Ninth street, 2:30 o'clock.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion Club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

The Python Sisters will meet in regular session at the K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. G. Dillinger will entertain the Tuesday Coterie at one o'clock luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge at the Lake Shore Apartments.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Harriett L. Drake will entertain the Wednesday Whist Club at one o'clock luncheon followed by an afternoon of whist at her home on Lake Shore drive and Vandervoort boulevard.

Mrs. Ben Parker will entertain at bridge at her home, 2940 Ninth street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Culp will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at Mrs. F. H. Hayes' home, 2420 Proctor street.

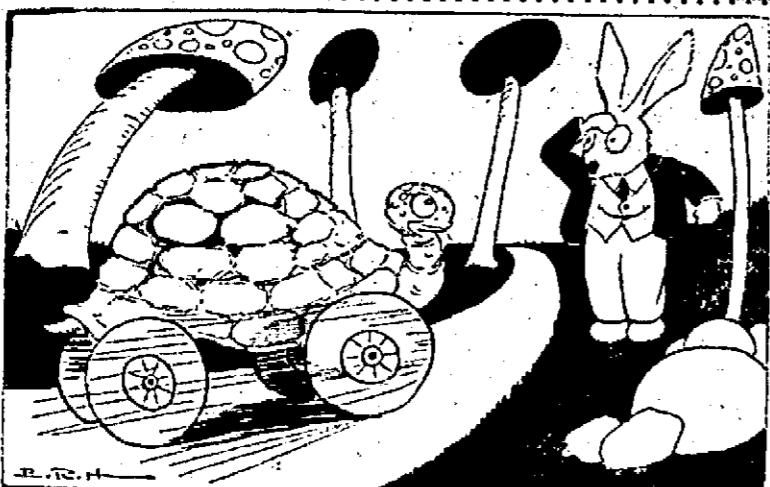
Mrs. Eugene May will entertain the members of the B. B. B. Club at her home, 1548 Fifth street.

Mrs. C. H. Barnes will be hostess to Group One of the First M. E. Church, South, Missionary Society at her home, 834 Lake Shore drive, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. F. Bunker will entertain Group Two of the First M. E.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS  
THE TURTOMOBILE

By Olive Robert Burton



"But I can beat you in a race now, Ben," he cried saucily.

This is what Tooty Turtle did in Dreamland!

What's that, my dears? You are asking how Tooty got there when he's so very slow!

Simple as A, B, C, or rather as X, Y, Z. When he was snoring away through his polliwop betwixt his dinner guests over there, who beats me in all the races, I'd like to get away from him for a little while."

"Is that what you desire most?" asked the fairy. "More than anything else in the world?"

"Nope," answered Tooty quickly. "There's just one thing I wish for more and that's to beat Ben Bunny in a race."

"Well, then," smiled the fairy. "Your wish will be granted. I've brought you an electric motor and four nice wheels. We are going to make you into a turptomobile."

"For goodness sake!" declared Tooty with a delighted grin. "That will be fine! Put 'em on now, will you?"

And the fairy did so.

In five minutes Tooty Turptomobile whizzed under Ben Bunny's astonished nose and hark again.

"Let me beat you in a race now, Ben," he cried saucily.

smiling graciously.

"Thank you, Ma'mm," answered astonished Tooty. "So that's what this place is, is it? Well, I shouldn't have thought so, for there's my rival Ben Bunny over there who beats me in all the races. I'd like to get away from him for a little while."

"Is that what you desire most?" asked the fairy. "More than anything else in the world?"

"Nope," answered Tooty quickly. "There's just one thing I wish for more and that's to beat Ben Bunny in a race."

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"Let me beat you in a race now, Ben," he cried saucily.

"Welcome to Dreamland!" said she.

Church, South, Missionary Society at her home, 1100 Fifth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Group Six of the First M. E. Church, South, Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Akin, 2220 Eleventh street, 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. W. Vaughan will entertain the Wednesday Sewing Club at her home, 1911 Fifth street.

The Junior Guild of St. George's Episcopal church will meet with Miss Helen Bots at her home, 3225 Sixth street, 4:30 o'clock.

Officers and drill team of the W. B. A. of the Macneens will meet at the W. O. W. hall for drill rehearsal, 2:30 o'clock.

HOLDING a prominent place on the calendar for the week and an event of much interest to society in general is the reception which will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Red Cross Community House, Fifth and Dallas avenue, from 2 to 5 o'clock under the auspices of the Department Club.

This reception features the formal opening of the new building.

The reception committee is composed of Mrs. A. F. Graham, Mrs. Dick Schmitz, Mrs. M. G. Sims, Mrs. M. Blankenfield, and Mrs. L. B. Franck.

Presiding over the tea service will be Mrs. A. G. Evans and Mrs. Willard Davis, and Mrs. J. E. Biggins and Mrs. J. B. Saint.

+ + +

MRS. P. L. MAJOR RETURNED from Beaumont Sunday, accompanied by her little daughter, Genevieve Little.

Miss Genevieve has been making her home in Beaumont with her uncle, R. E. Richardson. She will now be at home with her mother at 426 Lake Charles avenue.

+ + +

MR. AND MRS. R. W. SUMMALL of 762 Fort Worth avenue had their dinner guests over there, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCarty and little daughter, Frances Ellen of Beaumont, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bunker.

+ + +

OFFICERS OF THE W. B. A. of the Macneens, the members of the drill team and all others interested in the team, are requested to meet at the W. O. W. hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for rehearsal.

The rehearsal is being held for the installation services on Wednesday afternoon, January 23.

+ + +

MRS. M. A. CRUTTERNDON OF 2040 Seventh street has gone to Jacksonville, Miss., in response to a message announcing the serious illness of her mother, Mr. C. A. Lynch.

+ + +

THE ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM at the Symphony Club yesterday afternoon was unusually well rendered, and the members and guests had a thoroughly enjoyable hour with local artists in a well chosen program of English selections.

The voice numbers were sung by each with the mood and style of the songs and each musician was able to convey her song to her hearers in a delightful manner, entering into the spirit of each number, grave, or gay, solemn, or whimsical.

The instrument selections were rendered with that brilliant tech-

niique and charming style so characteristic of the playing of the Symphony Club members.

The afternoon's program opened with a discussion on current events led by Mrs. W. M. Crockett and Mrs. T. J. Twomby; following which Mrs. Dick Schultz entertained with a piano number, "Lento," from "The Professor Pictures" by Scott.

Miss Blanche Morse sang Ronald's "Drift Down, Drift Down" from "The Cycle of Life;" and Mrs. R. S. Lapham, who sponsored the program, gave a pleasing piano number, "Allegro," from "The Two Pierrot Pictures."

Two beautiful voice selections were sung by Mrs. Rupert Theobalt, "Thou Art Risen, My Beloved," by Coleridge-Taylor; and "Midst the Petals in Thy Tresses," by Woodford-Finden, taken from "A Paean of Flowers," the former having been taken by Mrs. Theobalt due to the illness of Mrs. E. H. McGuire.

Mrs. Sam Simones violin selection, "Molly on the Shore," by Grainger, was one of the delightful features of the program, and Mrs. J. E. Graham's two vocal selections, "A Good Child" and "Foreign Children" by Quilter, added much to the enjoyable afternoon.

Talk: "A Summary of Japan, politically, educationally, and spiritually" — Mrs. W. P. Irwin.

Prayer for all Christian school work in Japan; Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

Hymn: "Rock of Ages." Reading: "Buddha or Christ?" — Mrs. John Warren.

Prayer for all S. B. C. work in Japan — Mrs. A. W. Dycus.

Hymn: "How Firm a Foundation."

Announcements and benediction watchword for the year: II Cor. 9:8.

Yesterday's program was well attended and the interest in the prayer services is splendid, according to the leaders. The program for today is being held at Mrs. C. W. Culp's home, 1112 Fifth street, with Mrs. C. O. Roberts and Mrs. S. M. Humphrey in charge of the program.

On tomorrow afternoon Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. John M. Foote, and Mrs. W. S. Rogers will sponsor the program at Mrs. Joe Corthell's.

A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the church and the city to attend these services.

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MR. AND MRS. R. M. ECHOLS of 722 El Paso avenue are the proud parents of an eight pound girl, born Sunday afternoon.

+ + +

MR. AND MRS. O. M. BRILEY of the Model Addition have returned after a few days' visit with relatives and friends in New Orleans and Lake Charles, La.

+ + +

CAPTAIN AND MRS. JOE CORTELL of 3001 Proctor street have as their guest Captain H. L. Grace of New York. Captain Grace is in command of the John Worthington of the Standard Oil company fleet. This is his first visit to Port Arthur in twelve years and he declares he is delighted with its progress as a port.

+ + +

FRIENDS OF MRS. R. H. Denney of 914 Sixth street will be glad to learn that she is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon.

+ + +

Natural Therapeutics, sixteen years experience, Oklahoma State License.

Consultation &amp; Examination Free.

Suite 2 Harris Bldg. Phone 105

5th Street, Opposite Post Office.

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Cold and catarrh yield like magic to soothing, healing antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your closed nostrils open right up, and you can breathe freely. Hawking and snuffing stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years.

adv.

Send 10c for a trial size to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

adv.

The undersigned, F. M. C., an Italian counselor, wishes to add his thanks to that of Commander Count Da Salce, of the Royal Italian Airship Broste, his name being to all the Italians of Port Arthur and Beaumont for having made the finest and most impressive by their presence and flower offerings.

The undersigned, Mrs. C. H. Gunthorpe, Sr., was present at the funeral of Mrs. Gunthorpe, the Royal Italian Consul, and was dressed out of respect for the deceased.

Mrs. Gunthorpe, Sr., was removed to her home in Houston, Texas, on Saturday morning, and has not regained consciousness since her arrival in Port Arthur.

+ + +

MRS. O. LACEY BROUGHT HERE CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Orin Lacey is critically ill at her home, 720 Fifth street. Mrs. Lacey was removed from a sanatorium in Houston to her home Sunday morning, and has not regained consciousness since her arrival in Port Arthur.

+ + +

A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Doctor R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician but also a renowned student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies, roots and herbs, and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians, he discovered their great medicinal qualities, especially for weaknesses of men, and after careful preparation placed in giving to the world, a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand, while many other so-called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because it is absolutely pure, and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for the gills peculiar to women.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years.

adv.

Send 10c for a trial size to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Dr. Cora H. Cain

Dr. M. C. Millard

CHIROPRACTORS

Natural Therapeutics, sixteen

years experience, Oklahoma State

License.

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# The Port Arthur News Page of Sports

## FAST PRELIMS SUNG AS PART OF CARD AT ELK'S TONIGHT

Charlie Hall, Schaeffer and  
Others Precede Main Bout  
Between Beaumont Boy  
and Toledo Grappler in  
Fast-Bouts

With arrangements completed for one of the best exhibitions presented here for the season, Manager Will Fort announced today that he had secured prelims for the wrestling card tonight, the main event of which is the match between Joe Shimkus of Beaumont and Port Arthur, and John Pouls of Toledo, Ohio.

The bout starts promptly at 8 o'clock, according to Manager Fort.

Special seating capacity for ring-side fans have been arranged by the promoter, and will sell for \$1.50, while other seats in the house sell for \$1. Ladies, Mr. Fort has announced, will be admitted free.

### SCHAEFFER AND OTHERS IN PRELIMS.

"Speedy" Schaeffer, considered one of the speediest grapplers of the middle-section in the south, and among the best who hail from Beaumont, will work in the prelims, a match between this man and Charlie Hall, well-known here, having been signed by Manager Fort Monday.

Schaeffer and Hall will wrestle one fall.

Clarence Lonsdale, who arrived in Port Arthur Sunday, and who probably is the lightest "grappler" in the south today, will probably be seen in action during the prelims. Manager Fort announcing yesterday that he would probably have Lonsdale included in the card. Lonsdale, who weighs only 118 pounds, will be placed against some 130-pounder of Beaumont in a handicap match, it is believed.

### JOE IS DRAWING CARD FOR TONIGHT.

Shimkus, who has been in training in Port Arthur since last Friday, has acquired numerous admirers during his stay here, and is considered one of the best drawing cards Manager Fort could have signed for a match with Pouls.

The manner in which Shimkus pitted his strength against "Pinky" Gardner's knowledge of the game and the latter's scientific won for the Beaumont boy a host of followers, in Port Arthur that will probably be in the ringside tonight rooting him on.

### BOTH BOYS HAVE FAIRING RECORDS.

The fact that both Shimkus and Pouls have good ring records and the fact that Shimkus has been seen in action here before as a good grappler is expected to draw a large crowd to the theater tonight, Manager Fort said this morning.

The two men are reported in excellent trim and both are ready for the referee's starting signal tonight.

**BRIARCLIFF REFUSES TO  
ALLOW SARAZEN L. OF A.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Directors of the Briarcliff Lodge country club voted last night to refuse Gene Sarazen a leave of absence to compete in the British open championship next spring. Sarazen recently signed a two-year contract as pro at the club.

**THIEF SWALLOWS KEYS**  
PARIS, Jan. 16.—Seized by police, a thief swallowed several skeleton keys, expecting with their aid to effect his escape. He got a stomach ache. Prison doctor was called. Keys removed with stomach pump. Thief still in jail.

**SURGEONS CONFESS**  
LONDON, Jan. 16.—Surgeons held a confession meeting at the rooms of the Royal Society of Medicine to confess the mistakes they'd made in operations. Only surgeons, of course, were admitted.

**Ringworm**  
One bottle Imperial Eczema Remedy is guaranteed to be enough for any case. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.

**COAL**  
Shell, Sand, Gravel  
Lime, Cement,  
Etc.  
**LAPHAM**  
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On anything of value.  
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Jacob & Lipoff  
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**Free Rent Service**  
We have a complete list of all available rent houses in Port Arthur and Beaumont. If you are in need of furniture we offer you cheaper prices and the best terms and service to be had anywhere. Let us prove it.

If you have a house to rent list it with us. We will get you good tenants.

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## ADVERTISING - THE STEAM OF BUSINESS MACHINERY - CALL 42

## Legislative Side Lights

BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD  
News Staff Correspondent at The 38th Legislature

## MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16.—Hail the gentleman from McMullen! Hail the flag! Hail all who stand uncov-ered while the flag passes by. For is the flag that has ever waved over those who battled for universal justice and the rights of man. It is the emblem of a nation and a people that never fought a war of aggression for the conquest of a weak people or the annexation of their territory. Even in its history has it saved over men who accepted a dollar in loan, an acre of territory that belonged to another, or denied to the most newly constituted liberty and the protection of law.

From the Fatherland. Under the flag of the Hohenzollerns, Representative Frank II. Bur-keister was born. In the shadows of the black eagle he was educated, but this did not keep him from being a son of liberty. In him were distilled the principles of democracy and the right of the people to choose their own servants and to make their own laws. Away from the eagle and his ambition and his crossed broad Atlantic and came to Texas to become the citizen of a great republic where the accident of birth as nothing to do with the case and man is a man for a that.

He mastered English in a very few months and his written English is faultless. He became a lawnmower as well as a lawyer and sat in the lower house of the 24th legislature 28 years ago. He has been here many times since that memorable year. Now he is known as a master parliamentarian of legislative halls. On the morning of the third day of the session of the 38th legislature his eagle eye swept the walls and the galleries of the vast assembly room and discovered that neither Old Glory or the star of the Lone Star State was in evidence. There was no sign of the flag of the greatest of nations or the flag of the imperial commonwealth in the sisterhood of states.

Now the Flags Are There. And this American lawnmower, who was born in the shadows of the black eagle that went down to death on Hunter's fields, offered a resolution that the flag of the American republic should be displayed forthwith and that the flag of the Lone Star State would ever be in evidence and thus, now, side by side, they droop gracefully over the bare heads of law-makers and sons of the fourth estate, or spectators and clerks and page-boys like the big dogs in the city named Stephen F. Austin and in the capital city which was selected by Sam Houston, the conqueror of Santa Anna, and the avenger of the heroes who perished at Goliad and in the Alamo.

All hail the flag! All hail those who stand uncov-ered as it passes by! All hail the gentleman from McMullen, who was born near the throne of the Kaiser and under the shadow of the black eagles that were and are.

Wertz a Native Texan. Judge A. T. Wertz is the senator from the 21st district. He defeated William Hadden Fly by a very substantial majority and notwithstanding that Fly had four or five years to his credit and is regarded as a very able lawyer throughout his section of the state. Senator Wertz is a young man, a native Texan, product of the State University, prominent member of the bar, and said to be the most popular son of Goliad county. He is a life-long Democrat. He was the choice of former State Senator Ferdinand C. Velhart and the voters of Goliad started him off with an overwhelming majority.

His law partner, Harry M. Wurzlich is the only Republican congressman from the old South or the Southwest, and another law partner was elected judge of Goliad county at the November election. Now all the members of the firm are winners and office-holders. There was a certain significance attached to the election of Judge Wertz. Fly declared him favorable to the calling of a convention to draft a new constitution. Wertz took issue with him. This is said to have been the paramount issue, both in the campaign and in the election.

The New Constitution Issue. All the senators were greatly interested in the result, but they were not all for Wertz. A minority hoped that Fly would win, a majority hoped that Wertz would win, not that they liked Wertz more than they did Fly, but for the reason that Wertz is said to represent the views on pending legislation or legislation which is certain to come before the senate or the controlling forces of the upper house. Judge Fly had the support of the leading daily newspaper of his district, or rather in the largest city of a certain county adjoining his district, but this support failed to carry him to victory on election day.

After Senator Fairchild has returned from his home and Senator Wertz has qualified, there will be 31 senators or a full membership on the voting line of action. Senator W. E. Peyle has introduced a joint resolution calling for a convention to draft a new constitution. There are many senators who hope for quick action. There is to be a convention called, they insist that it should be called once; if there is an adverse majority they insist that the proposition should be put to death without delay, this will lift the pressure and end the agony.

The Home Laundry

Phones 118 and 119

ilities between France and Germany. The absurdity of these stories was demonstrated by overnight cables. Stocks were still under influence of the war, but the American oil trading, Baldwin, Royal Dutch, American Locomotive, Asphalt and other active industries showed initial loss. Some trading took place in London and Paris, but the fact is that the news concerning their financial agreement was out.

The latest prices on the New York Stock Exchange today include:

Studebaker 1114, Royal Dutch 521, off 4. American 19, off 1. Standard Oil 272, up 1. Baldwin 132, off 1. Newhaven 171, off 1. Aspalt 153, off 1.

American Locomotive 122, off 1. Steel 1852, of 1.

Southern Pacific 552, up 1. California Petroleum 274, up 1. Pan-American 889, off 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Foreign Exchange opened: Sterling \$1.641, marks .9961, Danish 1.733. Foreign Exchange was steady at the close. Sterling \$1.662; francs .9936, marks .9964 cents.

Security prices normally discount the value of American stocks was due to trouble in developments abroad, such a movement would have started previous to last week when the French program was adopted.

But such was the professional character of the recent proceedings that hundreds of big traders were able to see the light right with regard to the American financial market by keeping industrial stocks strong. This was first felt in Wall Street over the French invasion. At the end of last week the financial district was right back in the financial advance as a step back to hasten a solution of the reparation problem.

Today, however, the same operators have a chance to capitalize the interest of European affairs by connecting them with the industrial whose advance placed them in a weakend technical position. The at p.m. However, the whole market movement continued in a more orderly fashion in the final dealings.

The market closed lower, closing

U. S. Liberty 1501,15  
U. S. Liberty, 1st 418, .....  
U. S. Liberty, 2d 418, .....  
U. S. Liberty, 3d 418, .....  
U. S. Liberty, 4th 418, .....  
Victory, 418, .....  
100.29

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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U. S. Steel 1624, off 2.  
Bethlehem 612, off 11.  
Baldwin 1507, off 22.  
American Locomotive 1217, off 1.  
Pan-American 889, off 1.  
Texas Company 475, off 1.  
California Petroleum 274, up 1.  
Royal Dutch 521, off 1.  
Standard Oil 272, off 1.  
U. S. Barber 539, off 1.  
Kelly Springfield 187, off 1.  
American Woolen 311, off 1.  
Cotton 123, off 1.  
Chile 28, off 1.

New Haven 11, off 1.  
Pan-American 889, off 1.  
Southern Pacific 552, off 1.

Reading 76, off 1.

If security markets had not fallen into the hands of the French, the financial district probably would have attached little significance to trouble developments in the Ruhr and foreign capital experienced one tenth strength of a cent to day's opening. So completed is the financial district dominated by foreign capital that it is evident that sentiment last week had started from extreme pessimism over the European outlook at the start to a more optimistic one as the outcome of the French advance began.

This change could be almost wholly accounted for in the face of the industrial news. With issues of this change experiencing a logical setback.

As the upside trend by industrial stocks in the face of the industrial news. With issues of this change experiencing a logical setback.

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## THE GUMPS

## Fair and Square

"WELL, I'VE FINISHED A LETTER TO YOU, HUH? — 'DEAR OLD WILD HUNTER — YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH I ENJOYED YOUR LETTER FOR ANY OLD DAY THAT YOU TAKE TIME TO WRITE TO A FELLOW. YOU MUST BE INTERESTED IN HIM —'

"THAT PART ABOUT THE WILD DUCKS DIDN'T GIVE ME A THRILL — I'VE A BUDDY HERE, DOC. LITTLE — HE'S BEEN HANDING ME DUCKS LIKE A VOLUNTEER FIREMAN PASSING BUCKETS AT A VILLAGE FIRE — THIS GUY CAN KNOCK 'EM OUT OF THE SKY WITH A SLING SHOT — AND ABOUT THAT YOUNG BUCK YOU SHOT — ANY TIME I EAT VENISON I'VE GOT TO BE JUST AN INCH THIS SIDE OF STARVATION —"

"BUT DO YOU KNOW I HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE — I WAS JEALOUS OF YOU ON NEW YEAR'S EVE — I THOUGHT OF YOU, LOCKED UP IN THAT CABIN IN YOUR BLISSFUL LONELINESS — NOTHING TO DO BUT GO TO BED AND WAIT FOR THE NEXT DAY. BUT I HAD TO GO OUT AND SIT AROUND ALL NIGHT, WITH A LOT OF AMATEUR CUTTERS — AND THEN SIT AROUND ALL NEW YEAR'S DAY DISSATISFIED, WITH THE WHOLE UNIVERSE AND REGRETTING THAT THERE ARE ONLY 365 DAYS IN A YEAR — WITH EVERY GOOD WISH TO YOUR GOOD WIFE AND YOURSELF — ANDREW —"

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

MRS. DUFF WANTED ONE OF HER LIGHTING FIXTURES CHANGED IN HER NEW HOME AND I CAME TO SEE ABOUT IT —

MRS. DUFF IS NOT AT HOME AT PRESENT AND I AM NOT SURE WHICH ONE SHE HAS IN MIND —

THIS MAY BE THE ONE BUT I'D RATHER ASK HER BEFORE I GIVE IT TO YOU —

MRS. DUFF CAN SEND IT BACK AND I'LL BE GLAD TO EXCHANGE IT FOR HER —

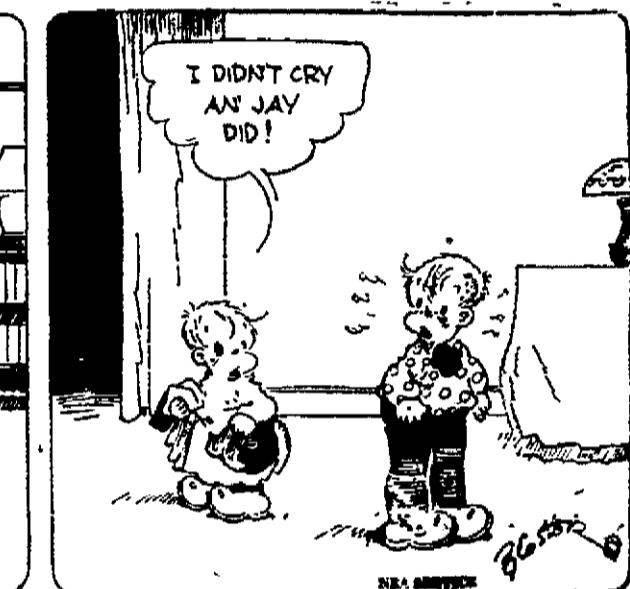
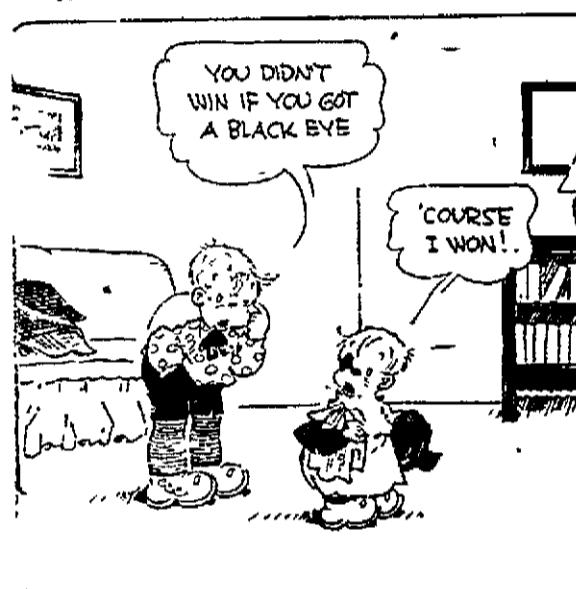
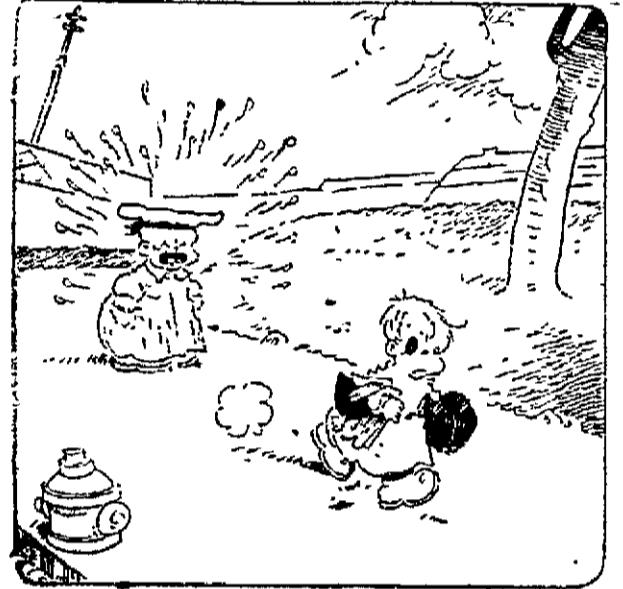
I MIGHT SUGGEST THAT YOU BRING THE FIXTURE DOWN, YOURSELF AND EXCHANGE IT, MISS —

I MAY DO THAT MR. JACKSON —

By Allman

YOU CAN JUST BET I'LL RETURN THAT FIXTURE MYSELF, IN PERSON — I THINK HE'S A FINE LOOKING FELLOW — HE HAS SUCH A WONDERFUL SMILE — DID YOU SEE THE TWINKLE IN HIS EYE WHEN HE SAID, I MIGHT BRING IT DOWN?

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## A Real Winner

He pointed to a chair a few feet beyond him across a table.

"Sit down," he said. "I want to talk about it — that's the reason I wanted you to come." He laughed again. "You thought you'd steamed it out, eh? Not by a jiffy! I sent her word to put you wise. I wanted to clear some things up before I cashed in. But it was a clean lie. What I wanted was somebody to listen while I talked about her. So down."

It was a strange introductory. But it was a mystery that had puzzled everybody, and I was willing to hear all that he had to say about it. I took the chair beyond him.

He shot his head forward suddenly, in a tense gesture.

"She's a heavenly angel!" he said. "I don't know what God Almighty meant by setting her in the game with the bunch of crooks that He's got running the world — unless He counted on me." The laugh became a soft chuckle in his big throat — "ain't she a heavenly angel?"

He whipped a worn photograph out of his pocket and reached it across the table to me.

It was the photograph of a girl with the face cut out. It had been taken from a painting, one could tell from the flat surface, and the strange background of beauty and an indescribable charm in the pose of the girl remained even in the mutilated picture.

"I cut out the face," he added, "so she wouldn't come into the case if you caught me; your little Westridge must have been slaughtered at the loss of her."

Again he touched me at an unexpected point.

Shortly after the thing, for which we were seeking the man before me had, as the Americans say, "been pelted off." Lord Westridge returned to England. He had gone to visit some rich Americans, and there was a rumor that some adventure had befallen him.

Nothing definite ever came to me, and I liked the man too little to inquire; all the blood from the original Glasgow solicitor, as the British say, would "bite a shilling." But again I replied as though I were in his secret.

"What happened to Westridge?" I said.

The man twisted around in his chair.

"Friend," he said, "you've got a head full of brains or you wouldn't be Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Service de la Surete and the English would not have you over on this case; now answer me one question — What's the biggest notion in the Christian Church?"

"I don't know," I answered him truthfully.

"Well, I know," he went on. "It's the notion that you'll git what's acomin' to you!"

He looked at me with a big, cynical leer.

"That's what happened to your little Westridge — and the next time you see him he's goin' to get another jolt. He will be blunder sorry that you found me. He couldn't squeal, any place along the line, but I'll bet he didn't let you forget about me."

And again I saw an incident of this long search for the man before me, from another angle. The Blackacre Bank had kept the vaults hot for him, pretending the public welfare. I saw it now, that was Westridge's money-box — that would be little Westridge in the background.

He eyed me curiously in a moment's pause.

"He kept shippin' you the word, eh? Well, she blocked him at that, even if she didn't know it."

There came a sudden energy into his voice.

"An' if the plague hadn't got me, I'd 'a' saved her that trouble I'd 'a' played ring-a-round-roly with you."

He lifted himself in the chair with the strength of his hands on the broad arm-rests. And I realized more fully than a physical week he was the lower part of his body was motionless.

"I want to tell you about this thing," he said. "And then you can go ahead with your warrant."

"I fear," I replied, "that a somewhat higher authority has got in before your King's writ."

"He chuckled as though the deadly fact were a sort of pleasure."

"Sure," he said, "the big Judge."

## Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

By MELVILLE DAVISON POST

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THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE

I advanced to meet the man with a sense of victory. The Service de la Surete had searched the world for him. He had been long concealed. But my sense of victory vanished when I saw him.

He sat in a great chair on the terrace that overlooked the sweep of lawn and the dark, rapid river. He had been, all the time, under our noses. We had thought of every other place except an English country house within a jump of London. And he had been sitting here in every comfort that money could assemble.

He did not rise when I was brought out to him.

He leaned back in the chair, lifted his heavy face and laughed.

"And so, Monsieur Jonquelle," he said, "you finally warmed it out of her."

I could not keep my voice level — so effectively was the man escaping us after all this search.

And I did not know what the huge creature meant. On the night before, some one had called up the Service de la Surete and said one man was here. The long distance call from some shop in Regent street, London, could not be traced — so it had been a woman. I replied as though I were in his secret.

"She knew you were safe."

"He laughed again. "Sure, she knew it."

He flung up his hand in a curious expressive gesture.

"I'm a crook, keep that in your head, and the thing was like a theater to me. I began to watch the actors; then I saw her and Westridge."

He moved in his chair.

"She was there with an old, faded grandmother that read novels and smoked cigarettes — and was a lady. And right there is where this real bunch has got the goods: they don't let down because they do some things that would make you cross your fingers on the other set."

He leaned back in the chair.

"Well, I got to watching her and your Englishman. I watched them dancing in the hotel, and riding, and playing tennis at the Casino — I never seen any people like them."

"And pretty soon I got onto something: this Westridge gentleman was trying out the bat, out he had a sting on it."

"I got on to his dots."

"If he could duck, like me, carrying him she'd get his board and clothes. The real thing that was next to his hide was his money."

"All for me," that was the notion.

He went on with no break in his words.

"I got on thinking about it. The little Westridge was forty; he'd never change; and the girl was at the age when the things he was dangling were all mixed up with moonshine. He might win, and if he did she was headed for hell."

"I saw it all clean out to the end."

He moved in his chair.

"I used to set about, and look at her, and it made me cold all over. The devil was on the job right here just as I was in the Tendrholm. He was working on a higher-class line, but it was only a different sort of road to his same old hill."

"It would be a heavenly angel thing to a wolf no matter how you dressed the situation up, an' I said to myself, You can't beat him. The devil's got a set of traps for any kind of layout."

Another installment of this unusual mystery story will appear in our next issue.

## MARINE AND SHIPPING NOTES

## ARRIVED JAN. 16

Vessel, Mag. Tonnage, Agent, Rochester, 4,271, to the Gulf Refining company, from Tamico, Gulfstar, 3,310, to the Gulf Refining company, from Philadelphia, Dirigo, 5,161, to the Texas company, from Philadelphia.

Roanoke, 3,165, to the Texas company, from Tamico.

Georgia, 3,746, to the Texas company, from Port Lobo.

Commercial Spirit, 2,807, to Hall Shipping company from Philadelphia.

SAILED JAN. 16

Gulfstar, 4,098, for Jacksonville, with oil, Gulf Refining company.

Solitaire, 2,621, for Jacksonville, The Texas Company.

IN PORT ARTHUR JAN. 16

Rochester, 4,271, Gulf Refining company.

Gulfstar, 3,310, Gulf Refining company.

Dirigo, 5,161, The Texas Company.

John Worthington, 5,034, Magnolia Petroleum company.

New York, 5,045, The Texas Company.

Roanoke, 3,165, The Texas Company.

Georgia, 3,746, The Texas Company.

Subtico, 1,920, Jas. L. Boyd.

Commercial Spirit, 2,807, Hall Shipping Company.

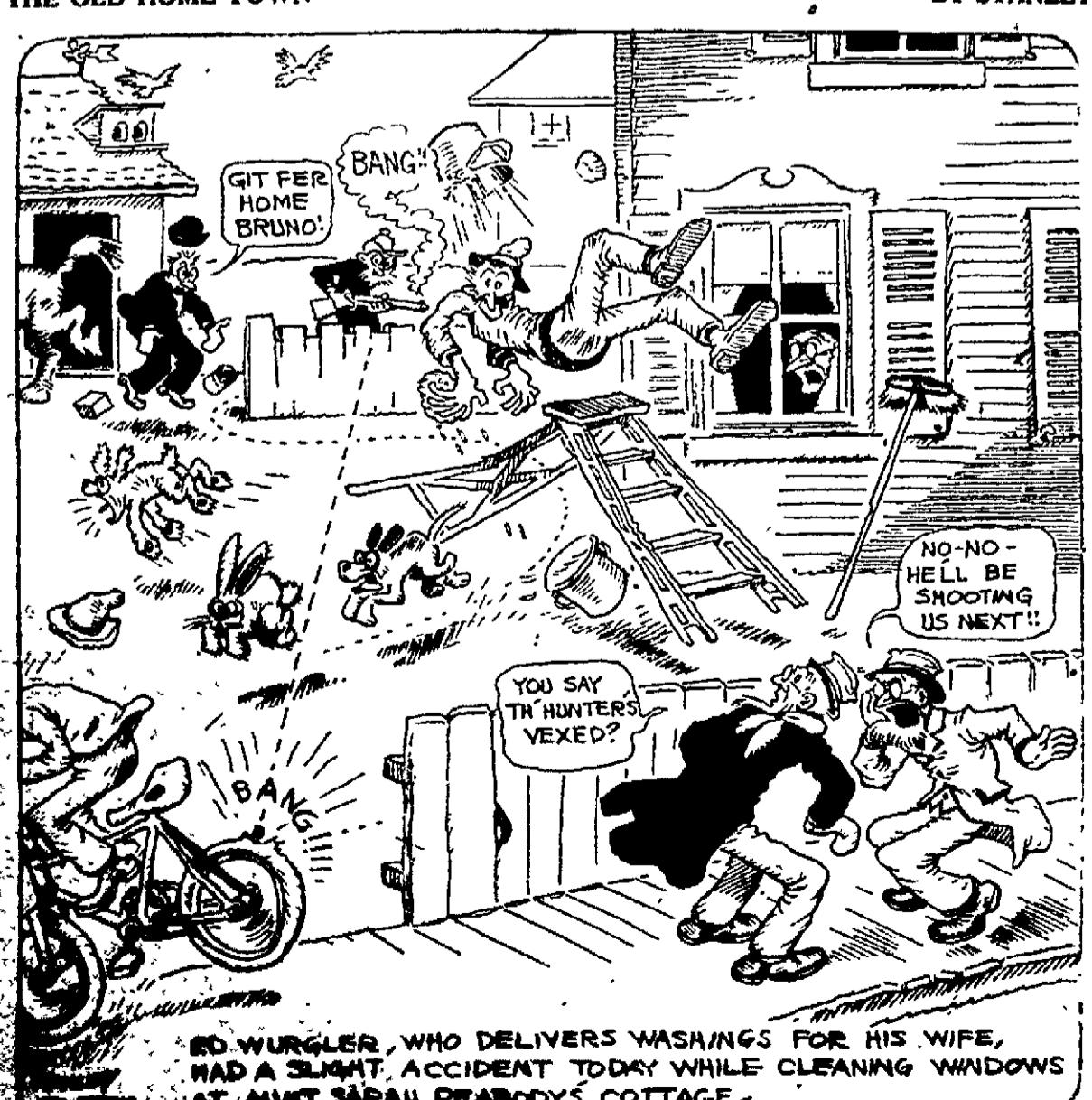
At Beaumont.

Mexican Lady (Mex.), 876, Steele Line.

Commercial Scout, 1,136, Hall Shipping Company.

The Standard Oil company tanker Yankee Arrow, taking part cargo at the Magnolia docks in the Neches river, turned down Monday for Sabine to finish cargo.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE 'FRONT PAGE' FOR MISS CHURCH & HERZOG —